### WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS SAY

Corporations Which Have Souls-tilfts That Draw Employes and Employers Together,

(The White River Junction Landmark.) On behalf of the corporation of the Boston and Maine railroad, President e recently presented the Railroad f association of that road \$5,000, was a generous gift well deserved. In a railroad system its efficiency de-pends vary largely upon the services ren-dered by the employes, each in his place, Men will work more willingly for a corporation when they feel that the officers appreciate the good work performed and are as ready to acknowledge the value of their services as to find fault unnecessarily. The Hoston and Maine employes sarily. The Boston and Maine employes get better pay and have more consideration shown them than employes of other New England roads. Hence as a rule they work with a will, taking an interest in the affairs of the road and indenti-fying themselves with it. Other eastern fying themselves with it. Other eastern railroad corporations treat their employes too much as if they were machines, from which the greatest amount of labor should be forced at the lowest possible

Another corporation that showed that it had a soul is the Vermont Marble Co., of Proctor of which F. D. Proctor is prespital, built and could be at a cost of \$25,000 for the benefit of the employes. It will accommodate is patients. In connection with the hospital will be a train-

ing school for nurses.

These gifts of value are not merely because of their cost but on account of the spirit that promoted them. They will draw employers and employes closer together, and manifest in something together, and manifest in something more substantial than words the feelings

Are you in favor of the Brownlow bill

new before Congress, which aliots to Vermont from the United States treasury the sum of \$20,000 in the next three years, on condition that our State shall raise amount for the same purpose?

Although we falled to receive one of these blanks, we take the liberty of set-tler before our readers the answers we the before our readers the answers we should give to these questions. To the first proposition we should say "yes" unqualifiedly. As we live in the northern part of the State, we should inturally be in favor of the building the first road here, but would yield on this point if it could be shown that it were better for the State as a whole to have the first road somewhere else. In regard to the policy of federal road building, we believe that it is an attempt on the part of Southern and Western States to get their that it is an attempt on the part of Southern and Western States to get their roads built at the expense of other setions of the country, and that any such scheme would result in all kinds of mischevous deals among congressmen who were trying to benefit their consti-tuents regardless of the best public pol-

> SAVE THE BIRDS. (From the Barre Telegram.)

birds have been much in evidence for several days, making bright spots in the sombre brown of Mother Nature. In taking a hundred mile corriege drive through the country last summer we noticed very many more gav plomaked birds than in fermer years. This leads us to hope that the ruthless destruction of our fathered songsters has somewhat abated. There is, however, much more yet to be done in the way of their protection from vandal hands and the good work of anitating for their and the good work of aritating for their preservation should so as until our forests and meadows are dotted with the blue and yellow and orange and scarlet and purple and crimson of our beautiful warders. Bon't kill the birds, or allow them to be killed. They are much more attractive when perched on swinging sow, radiant with life and beauty, and trilling a sweet song than when lifeless and silent on a woman's hat.

Vermont's history and we hope to see the series in book form after their applearance in this enterprising daily.

GOV. MCULLOUGH'S PROSE POEM.

(From the St. Johnsbury Republican.)

Governor McCullough really outdid himself in his Arber day proclamation. It was a poem in prose. If it had been written in relye who would not have just led it under

AS TO CANDIDATES.

(From the St. Johnsbury Republican.) One would almost suppose, in listening to the arguments of those who wish to first Delicer or Martin into the governorship nomination, that the services of league will soon be enthusing the hearts the gentlemen are to be lost to the party or loss one of them heads the republican liefed. On the contrary, they have all the contrary to the party of the contrary to the party of the contrary to the party of the contrary. They have all the contrary to the party of the contrary to the contrary to

For years it has been customary for persons to go fishing down the fiver below the village during the month of April. They go estensibly for suckers If the next governor of the State should but it is not infrequent for them to catch them to make the state and Charles H. Stearns of the treat and so far as known the trout never Johnson were lieutenant-governor the infind their way back into the stream. It terests of the State would be well looked is streitly against the State law to fish after. waters inhabited by trout at any time PREPARATIONS FOR THE COMING ben trout asking is forbidden. Some of REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. taken from this part of the river and the

front will be made to have it stopped.



It Cores Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.

went to work and found these papers which are really of inestimable value in any historical collection, but particularly so are they to Vermont. They deal with the history in the early conventions of the State being the work of Jonas Fay, who acted as secretary of nearly all the conventions. These records disappeared many years ago and it was not until last summer that trace of them was discovered. These which are now in the congressional library are sheets apparently out from a book. They were probably stolen at the time when little care was taken with the Vermont records and sold to the government. No other explanation can be given, particularly as they are merely fragments. The original book from which they were taken has also been found by Schater Proctor, and the whole makes a very valuable addition to the authentic at Washington. At some pains the senator a very valuable addition to the authentic and the State considers that it has strong records of Vermont constitutional history. Too little concern was paid in the that this man Martin entered the Tromearly years to the preservation of these blee woman's house at night last Septemvaluable records of a period most vital ber, and beat her with a wooden club unto the commonwealth. We now realize til she became unconscious. For the next tully the value of these old documents, few weeks Martin led the Washington

cival W. Clement is writing his friends throughout the State requesting them to be in evidence among the delegates to

This shows, what everyone knows, that he is more interested in being governo than in good roads, State expenses or any

namely Percival himself.

In the incomparable language of the late
A. A. Earle, we say: "Republican party
of Vermont, keep your eye peeled!"

THE LOCAL OPTION LAW.

(From the Versions E.

(From the Ludlow Tribune.)

Registre featily with voice and pen to impriort party principles and candidates. It will be so in the present campaign.

From the ludlow Tribune.)

The mention of Col. George F. Leland of Springheld as a delegate to Cheago they were not candidates, and for the causes the White River Junction Landbest reasons they do not care to be draft, mark to say: "While Mr. Leland would be all right for the place it is hardly Wiley not treat them decently in this marking the place in the process of the place in the place in the process of the place in the place i majority support. The north or Hart-

A LOOK AHEAD.

(From the Swanton Courier.)

(From the Vergennes Enterprise.)

The call for the republican State convention has been issued and the time and place is April 25 at Burlington. Four delegates at large and four alternates will be chosen to represent the State of hening during the month of April and an

## HONEST PAINT.

One morning last summer a gentleman from across the lake in and asked me about Monarch Paint.

in answer to his question, "How long will it last?" we asked him to step up and look at a certain house on College Street, which we painted with Monarch Paint in 1898. He came back and placed his order, which eventually amounted to fifty-one gallons. That was the direct result of honest manufacture.

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as there will be no exciting contests and the result of the convention is apparent at this early date. Although this may be the case it will still be a convention, the results of which will surely be of the treatest importance to the Republican party and to the interests of the United

States.

The State of Vermont will send as delegates the best possible men who can be obtained. They will be men who will represent the best interest of the State in a manner which will not only be an honor to themselves but the State as well and gratifying to all the people.

Senator Dillingham and Doctor Webb have been favorably mentioned as two of the members of this delegation and possessing the necessary qualifications for these positions they are sure to be chosen. The names of many other good men have been mentioned and this will insure a selection of the other two members which will be most acceptable to the people of the State. Vermont will be proud of will be most acceptable to the people of the State. Vermont will be proud of her delegation.

SENTENCE NOT TOO SEVERE. (From the Barre Times.)

throughout the State requesting them throughout the State requesting them to be in evidence among the delegates to the coming State convention at Burlington, when they can caboodle, consult and determine whether they will plan or not.

A CANDIDATE FOR THE ROPE. (From the Ludlow Tribune.)

than in good roads, State expenses or anything else on earth not already his.

The gentleman from Rutland will hear
witching from all directions. Look out
or he will steadily crowd to the front in
the governorship contest in 1901 as he so
sciulously sought to do in 1902.

The hurden of his song two years ago
was, is now, and forever will be, to be
governor of Vermont—and then, perhaps
—but that's another story.

Walt for the dictates from Paris and try
to make the best of the situation. Not
until the new models have arrived, does
their real mission begin. They deserve
great credit of the ingenuity and the exbellow in hot algorithm to make the best of the situation. Not
their real mission begin. They deserve
great credit of the ingenuity and the exbellent taste which they display in elaborating and mosifying the imported
models, thus introducing an element of
charming variety, without deviating
from the main features of the approved
win, had sawed them off clumsily and but that's another story.

He gave the State license and is inordinately anxious to cast upon it more
blessing, even at a great personal sacrifice.

Some one, even more despicable than Baidwin, had sawed them off clumsily and
sold the calf. If there is law enough
on top of God's earth to punish these
two wretches, in decency's fair name less

be Hoer—Ludlow Tribune.
It leads to that, for sure.

EDITOR GREENE'S GOOD WORK.

(From the St. Johnsbury Caledonian.)

The St. Albans Messenger has begun a series of articles reviewing the details of the remaining a law and even a return to prohibition. Vermont's participation in the twelve nather allowing a law which will centainly sist in obtaining a law which will contain the principles equally of ticense and prohibition. We doubt if the pender are some participation that they will send a valuable chapter to Vermont's history and we hope to see the series in book form after their apparature in this enterprising daily.

Delication during the past year. No one observation during the past year. No one will guestion the right and privilege of any person to commense an active campaign street. White not only does not hide defects, but rather emphasizes them. The Maillot corsets, as they are called, are just the sum of the coming suring styles which demand closest fitting to the figure.

White linens will be used and there will past the coming suring styles which demand closest fitting to the figure.

White linens will be extensively used during the coming summer season and there will contain the principles equally of ticense and prohibition. We doubt if the pende are so soon prepared to make another definite be even more popular than last year.

White linens will be extensively used during the coming summer season and there will consider market will be agreat variety of styles in arranging the sashes. Soft slik sashes, but rather emphasize them. The Maillot corsets, as they are called, are just the sum of the coming sum of the coming sum of the coming sum of the coming summer season and there will generally and there will generally and there will generally and there will searchly take to a corset, which not only does not hide defects, but rather emphasizes them. The Maillot defects, but rather emphasizes them. The Maillot defects, but rather emphasizes them. The Maillot defects, but rather emphasizes them. The Mai construction of a law which will regulate the traffic of lawer in the most advantageous and applicable manner.

Governor McCullaugh really outdid himself in his Arbor day proclamation. It was a poom in prose. If it had been written in rhyme there isn't an editor in the State who would not have inserted it under the head of spring poetry.

The Methodists tackled the tobacco issue that no lay delegate be sent to the general conference who used the weed. The Grank Plumley of Northfield, a candidate for the place, modestly admitted that he occasionally smoked a cigar but the sum of swo dollars and affy cents of the sum of two dollars and affy cents that he occasionally smoked a cigar but the sum of two dollars and affy cents that he occasionally smoked a cigar but the sum of two dollars and affy cents that he occasionally smoked a cigar but the combinations with other, less converted to the sum of two dollars and affy cents that he occasionally smoked a cigar but the combinations with other, less converted to the sum of two dollars and affy cents that he occasionally smoked a cigar but the combinations with other, less converted to the sum of two dollars and of spring potential sum those of walking suits made of the combination of the combination of the combinat Plumley household platform, and Mr. Plumley was triumphantly elected. What conception it is on the part of cigar and still be a good Methodist?

INCREASE OF LAWLESSNESS.

(From the Essex County Herald) Essex county adds another to the lon list of murders or daugerous and fatal assaults. We think this county has had As the matter stands at present Mr. As the matter stands at present Mr. Bell appears to be strongly in the lead, and his candidacy is certainly gaining in popularity and strength daily.

POINTS ON TROUT FISHING.

(From the Bennington Banner.)

As the matter stands at present Mr. ford probate district has a suitable canonic of the Flow. Churles Downer of Sharon, who is in every way equipped for and worthy of the place, and was first placed in the field by his friends. We are inclined to believe he should be the choice of the county."

As the matter stands at present Mr. ford probate district has a suitable canonic of the field by his friends. Was many years ago and resulted in a scallent. We are inclined to believe he should be the choice of the county." row and the assailant was indicted for murder. The case resulted in a plea of guilty to marklaughter and imprisonment at Windsor for a term of years. As in that case so in this, had there not been rum there would in all probability have been no murder. Had there been more of the mar and less of the brute, no such result would have been recorded. A want of honest Christian manliness is a tremendous incubator of crime. Another study for the moralist; another call a tremendous incubator of crime. Another study for the moralist; another call for the missionary right here at home. There are a lot of toughs in the world, and for some reason or other the clan

THE DAYE PRESS.

PRESERVING OLD RECORDS.

(From the Barre Times.)

Senator Reducid Proctor has done a very commendatory work in looking up to boms of the early Vermont records, the found for the delegates at Chicage and their location of which was not known until be the performed merely by a forther came to him through Judge Ross of sanctioning the nominaform A. S. Bacheller of Littleton, N. H., the found is survived the ravages of time and is to be found in the rooms of the vermont records and in the room of President Rossevelt. It cannot be to be found in the rooms of the Vermont records at large and four alternates will be chosen to represent the State of Vermont at the republican national convention which will be held in Chicago. June 21, It is safe to predict that there will be any great amount of hard labor dittonary sources to show that the Stephological Process of sanctioning the nominaform of the Vermont dittonary sources to show that the Stephological and set up in Cambridge in 1639, has survived the ravages of time and is to be found in the rooms of the Vermont Historical society in the capitol building (From the Brattleboro Phoenix.) Historical society in the capitol buildin

### NEW YORK FASHION LETTER.

Imancipation of Fashions from Perisian Influences-New Style of Cornet-The Pompadour Rose

New York, April 9.-For some years it has been the ambition of Amrican dress-makers and modistes to emancipate themselves from the rule of Parisian fashion and to create their own styles, but it does not seem that they come much nearer to the aim of their ambition than the were at first. Paris fashions still rule supreme and all the fashion artists of this country have gained so far is a cer-tain inventive liberty of elaboration. The tain inventive liberty of elaboration. The types are imported from Paris as they were before, but the ideas are elaborated and, to some extent modified to suit different conditions, in our home fashion studios. There is something mertifying in that arrangement, but it seems hope-less to expect complete emancipation less to expect complete emancipation from Paris supremacy. At a time, when traveling across the ocean at all times of the year was not so common a thing as it is now, it did not involve any great hardship to walt with patience until the spring models were brought over from Paris to be copied for the benefit of the fashionable classes in this country. Now,

Off for St. Louis.

You'll be hurried at the last and if your clothes are already the most bothersome item of business will be out of the way. Why not make your selection right now? May not go?

You won't be money out if you don't. You have to get clothes and be well dressed if you stay at home. Come in and look anyhow.

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and the comment of th spent the winter in Florida or California and are in the fortunate position to lead their less fortunate sisters in fashion able styles by one to two months. The poor fashion artists in this country are, of course, severely criticized by their customers for being so slow in introduc-ing the latest styles, but it is really not their fault. They know that they must wait for the dictates from Paris and try to make the best of the situation. Not

> of the most important and interesting horate gowns for dress occasions, but horate brought over from Faris this also on simple dresses for street wear, year. It is woven of silk, is thin and Linen embroideries will continue in favor LEADS UP TO DEBOER.
>
> (From the Randolph Herald.)
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> It's really something more than a coincidence when all of those verbal pictures of the ideal governor could so appropriately be ended with the word DeBoer.—Ludlow Tribune.
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> It leads to that, for sure.
>
> (From the Vergences Enterprise.)
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> Although there will be some opposition to the present license law, the Republican party of this State will undoubtedly support in its platform an hygienic point of view, but it is more than doubtful whether it will ever become popular. Women with good forms and well developed busis will undoubtedly adopt that new style with popular this season. Ribbons of every will associate the sample dresses for street wear. Linen embroideries will continue in favor in trimming liner skirts and waists from the two and popular whether it will ever become popular. Women with good forms and well developed busis will undoubtedly adopt that new style with enthusiasm, but the overwhelming mandous tribune.

ent shades of white, from cream to delicate erru, from pearl to oyster gray.
Linen walking suits yith kilted and plain
skirts, holeros or long jackets, reaching
down below the knees, will be worn a
great deal. The skirts of these suits
will be worn quite short, shorter, in fact,
than those of walking suits made of
cloth.

The characteristic tender.

extravagant and elaborate than ever before and the richest materials will be
used in their making. Taffsta will be extensively used, but also thin and pliable
pompadour silks, which will fit tightly
around the hips, but will be quite flaring and bulky. Many of the new patterns show exquisite hand embroideries and are trimmed with lace flouncings and ribbons of beautiful colors. The new radium ribbons, which have a seculiar blueish cream tint of remarkable brilliancy, will be used much for trimming underskirts and promise to become high-ly popular. The new color is quite peculiar and striking and is highly effective

The pompadour rose promises to be tive purposes on many spring goods. Its use will be quite general and will not be confined to the various kinds of dress materials. It will blossom on dresses, parasols, ribbons and even on upholstering fabrics and wall paper. Many of the newest gauzy cottons show the pompadoor rose pattern, large or small, the roses arranged singly or in bunches. There is even a new material, called pompadour crepe, which comes only in day.-Chicago News.

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The same pempadour roses appear on silk ribbons and the workmanship in some of the more expensive of these rib-bons is exquisite. The same design is used in upholstery goods, sometimes com-bined with tapestry effects and it is also shown in some charming cretonnes and Chintzes and drapery silks. The pompadour patterns have been invaded the realm of hoslery and most of the new fancy stockings are embroidered in the daintiest rose designs.

One of the suprises of the coming sum-mer is the reappearance of the plain linen collar. That style of collar and the wash stock, with which go string or Ascot ties, are really the only forms of neckwear suited to go with tallor made shirtwaists. It is true, that lace collars, with ribbons or embroidery are more ornamental and, perhaps, more becoming to many women, but they surely do not harmonize with the severe plainness

of these waists.

Laces of all kinds will be the favorite material for trimmings this year. Never and never has there been such a wo derful display of laces of various ki as just now. Russian laces, Point Venise, Bruges and Irish crochet se cellent taste which they display in elaborating and modifying the imported models, thus introducing an element of charming variety, without deviating from the main features of the approved Paris styles.

After considerable experimenting a really new styles of corsets has been evolved and the new corset forms one of the most important and interesting forms and well developed busts will undoubtedly adopt that new style with enthusiasm, but the overwhelming majority of women less proligally gifted by nature will scarcely take to a corset, which not only does not hide defects, but rather emphasizes them. The Maillot corsets, as they are called, are just the thing for the coming spring styles which demand closest fitting to the figure. White linens will be extensively used during the coming summer season and

approached. Then he said:

"Give me poached eggs en toast for two, with the yolks broken."

But the waiter, equal to the emergency, walked to the end of the room and yelled:

"Adam and Eve on a raft. Weed."

"Adam and Eve on a raft. Weed."

"The waiter of the room and yelled:

"Adam and Eve on a raft. Weed."

It is related that Dr. Beecher nearly fainted.—London Hisutrated Bits. KNEW THE ANIMAL.

Brown-1 say, Jones, do you happen to know any one who has a horse for sale? Jones-1 have reason for believing that

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Watch me give that waiter an order which I believe he won't abbreviate," remarked Beecher at length as the waiter approached. Then he said:

"Give me poached eggs on toast for

Attest, LEMUEL SCOTT, Town Clerk. March 6, 1819.

Attest LEMUEL SCOTT, Town Clerk, March 6, 1819.

VENDUE.

1805 vendue at Elias Blair's on April 4 for the sale of lands in Fletcher, county of Franklin, State of Vermont, to satisfy a tax of one cent on each acre of land in the township of Fletcher, assessed by the Legislature at their session at Weodstock in the year 1807 for the purpose of defraying the expense of erecting a State's prison. That Nathan Bailey of Fletcher purchased the following lands at vendue: The third division of original rights of Nathaniel Brush, Rufus Montague and Jonas Galusha and the second division original right of Henjamin Car.

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We wouldn't like great wealth.

If we never had been sick in bed

We wouldn't like our health;

If we never had laughed long and loud

If we never had laughed long and lot We wouldn't like to cry.

If we never had been sick of earth We wouldn't like to die:

If we never had hids in the world We wouldn't like their toys.

If we never had known any girls We wouldn't like the beys:

If we never had boiled eggs to eat We wouldn't like the beys: We wouldn't like them fried. If we never had done time in jail

Salt Lake Herald. "Better out than in"-that humor you notice. To be sure it's out an-out, take Hood's Sarsaparilla,

We wouldn't like outside

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